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#### A Line o' Cheer Each Day c' the Year. expeditionary force. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald

#### TREASURES.

Three splendid treasures all are mine-First, Memories of sweet days passed; A wondrous long, and golden line In smiling order massed.

Next, for Today, a task to do-A task of Love, and Sympathy, In which to hold steadfast in view My Brother's need of me.

And third, for days that lie ahead, Completest Faith that all my tears Are vivifying waters sped To fructify my years.

Johnny not to overheat themselves running to school this morning. Recognition of Carranza would add one more

name to Secretary Lansing's list of regular correspondents, at any rate. Congress may find it necessary to establish a

terviews of members of the Commission on Indus-

Congress will not vote more than \$10,000,000 in-

crease for armament. Ten cents apiece for the

committee on the reports, letters, papers and in-

national defense. to the prevalence of the pistol in the modern; the murderer of his breakfast of ham and eggs before going to the scaffold or electric chair.

library of Passaic, N. J., by the board of trustees. Persons who have read the Fatherland will recognize in that board of trustees a majority of true friends of the German cause in this country.

The Hawaiians are reported to be indignant because certain American manufacturers of ukuleles are stamping them with the words, "made in

preliminary to a boxing match. The principals will does not, as a rule, belong to a union. Some ging and the strongest man at the finish will get is the small shopkeeper, the vendors of tape and now step to the center of the ring and begin slug-

It is intimated that the District Commissioners that the government desires to reach. will ask Congress for an appropriation for the Great Falls water power project independent of scription is that it will hardly add a substantial the Secretary of War, who does not believe the number to the men already under arms. It has expenditure is warranted at the present time. If been computed that the most men Britain could now for the institute in his life he knew the be discovered in the address of the ludicrous situation which a new gov-there was any likelihood of obtaining an appropriation when suddenly raise without taking men away from useful work meaning of the expression, "the treasure of the Everett, although that was probably ernment found itself in when suddenly tion for this \$17,000,000 project the taxpayers of that cannot be done by women is 3,500,000. And humble. the District might be a little bit disturbed at the she is likely to get that number in any event. idea of going it alone.

ships: Within the next few days look out for tor- already has at his disposal. And his guess ought pedocs. The intimation comes from Berlin that to be a good one even if it does not please Lord rigid instructions have been given to submarine Northcliffe. It is said that Lloyd-George favors commanders, and that it is expected there will be conscription. If that is so we may be sure that no more Lusitania or Arabic incidents; also that his views are based on economic reasons and that Ambassador von Bernstorff has been given au- he has in mind some scientific scheme for increasthority to adjust the whole submarine controversy ing the efficiency of the country at large, rather on a basis satisfactory to the United States.

A New Jersey farmer who fed his pigs on snakes received a letter from a New York restaurant which after several weeks had succeeded and conspiracies hatched by the sinister hand of in tracing to him a shipment of pork which had Northcliffe and others are causing no great concaused much-favorable comment by patrons. It cern in England. The last word will be either appeared that the pork had gained a peculiar rich, with Lord Kitchener or with David Lloyd-George. raise. We should imagine that it would require ignore! something like converted rattler to make an impression on the palate of the Gotham epicure.

Sacks in which flour was sent from this counof the gratitude of the unfortunate people. One fore charges against him were presented to the of the embroidered designs shows an airship flying an American flag, showering provisions upon a Belgian hamlet. The significance of the artist's design is sufficiently obvious to cause embroidery to be forbidden in Belgium when the Germans learn of it

#### Great Britain's Dilemma.

At the commencement of the European war it thereto was to be her navy and her purse. She was to keep the seas and keep the allies' credit. Neither France nor Russia have ever lost sight of the German military attache, is of this fact or failed to give to their ally the fullest portance, and which amply outweighs the relatively credit for the way in which she has performed both of these tasks. It was understood in addition that a small British expeditionary force would be rushed to the Continent, unless conditions within the British Empire rendered that impossible, there to render such assistance as it might while France was gathering her forces for the fray. Such an put into the field. And it performed valiantly. put into the field. And it performed valiantly.

Both before and at the battle of the Marne and at the first battle of the Marne and at the first battle of Ypres the British army rendered without Bunday.

13.00 per year at the first battle of Ypres the British army rendered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. and least of all Germany, if Bernhardi and others are cond-class mail matter. dered vital service, Neither France nor Russia and and explanations that avoid the main point. No to be believed, imagined that Great Britain would be able to put into the field any army larger than the three corps or so that constituted the original

allies she must be allowed, in the language of Winston Churchill, to do business as usual, during the
war, at least as far as possible. Her ability to war, at least as far as possible. Her ability to finance the war depends upon the ability of her merchants and manufacturers to pay for the war when it is over. Wholesale conscription or other dislocation meant putting these men out of business and dealing a fatal blow to England's credit.

Mass and has made himself and his to be Secretary of State, Alexander than to be Secretary of State, Alexander than the best of the Vincent Club Miss Elliott, and a brother. Mr. Howard than the best of the Vincent Club Miss Elliott, and a brother. Mr. Howard than the best of the Vincent Club Miss Elliott, and a brother. Mr. Howard than the best statesmanship and for integrity. A special express train will be run than the best of the Vincent Club Miss Elliott, and a brother. Mr. Howard than the best of the Vincent Club Miss Elliott, and a brother. Mr. Howard than the best of the Vincent Club Miss Elliott, and a brother. Mr. Howard than the best of the Washington chose Thomas Jefferson to be Secretary of State, Alexander than the best of the Winsent Club Miss Elliott, and a brother. Mr. Howard than the property of State, Alexander than the best of the Winsent Club Miss Elliott, and a brother. Mr. Howard than the property of State, Alexander than the best of the Winsent Club Miss Elliott, and a brother. Mr. Howard than the property of State, Alexander than the best of the Washington chose Thomas Jefferson to be Secretary of State, Alexander than the property of State, Alexander than the property of State, Alexander than the best of the Winsent Club Miss Elliott, and a brother. Mr. Howard always affect a statesmanship and to the property of State, Alexander than the property of State, Alexande

up arms. A lot of nonsense was talked about the money when their comrades were dying in the field. In many cases of course this was a just tired of those treasures, too. It found other treasthe men at the front. It was only to be expected all. And they were inexhaustible. The more he that the conservatives, comprising the landed took the more he still could take. The only drawaristocracy and the service men-and all the back was that life would be too short. people with early Victorian ideas-should have. Those that knew him used to marvel at his hat any one not a traitor to his country should deaf ear. serious drama. We suppose he would also deprive oppose the measure. But to the statesmen the matter has a far graver import.

And there are unfortunately always men like Northcliffe whose methods and motives can only stones words for the precious than any he had yet thought coin in the fail of 1863. Mr. McPner-book in the preface, "Mr. Hornby, of whom he son, as representative to Congress of says in the preface, "Mr. Hornby, sketch-book in hand, will accompany us, to give Northcliffe whose methods and motives can only stones, more wonderful than knowledge.

Any American who can make a ukulele be proud enough of the accomplishment who can distilleries. The men whose his characteristic energy. at the portion of the serior of the state of the state of the serior of the state o of nationals and foreigners," is suggestive of the matter of fact the kind of man that Britain is after trades might be affected, but for the most part it tripe and the innumerable Alfs and Georges that hold up the walls of every village public house,

But the chief objection to this kind of con-

It is said that Lord Kitchener is opposed to conscription. If so it is undoubtedly because he Special warning to captains of passenger steam- thinks the war can be won with the armies he than the mere idea of swelling the bulk of England's armies.

These things will be revealed in time. In the meanwhile stories of dissensions in the cabinet And the last word of either of those gentlemen gamy flavor, and the restaurant proprietor con-tracted with the farmer for all the pork he could is one which the British people are not likely to in knickerbockers who are permitted to drive au-

### **Dumba Pleaded Guilty.**

It will not be denied that Ambassador Dumba try to feed the starving Belgians have been sent in his letter to Secretary Lansing, offers some road to be reversed in their favor as a matter of try to feed the starving Belgians have been sent in his letter to Secretary Lansing, offers some courtesy, as seats are surrendered to women in back to the Commission for Relief in Belgium, contentions in his own defense that sound well. beautifully embroidered with artistic expressions His lament that no hearing was granted him be- in elevators. When a woman drives an autom

entrusted to Archibald to deliver to his home government and which contained the following:

I am under the impression that we could, if was well understood that Britain's contribution not entirely prevent the production of war maany rate strongly disorganize it and hold it up for months, which, according to the statement of small sacrifice of money

The representatives of Germany and Austria-Hungary could not "prevent" or "hold up for months" production in "Bethlehem and the Middle West" by any legal or legitimate means. The announcement that they could accomplish this betraved a conspiracy against our industrial interests, that rendered the presence of the conspirators in this country as the accredited representatives of friendly nations intolerable. Ambassador Dumba cannot answer this charge, so he has attempted to becloud the issue with protests

#### The Buried Treasure.

By JOHN D. BARRY.

Of affairs.

Ambitious men looked askance upon the new government; preferred the service of their States, if they wished be the new government. There was a boy that loved stories of Capt. Kidd fired his political office at all; had to be necessary.

There were but stable on the new government and the elements of Capt. Kidd fired his political office at all; had to be necessary. Notwithstanding the way in which France has poured out her wealth, it has always been underpoured out her wealth, it has always been underimagination. He longed to escape from the mosuaded to take Federal office, and were all told; in the Senate twenty-two, stood that Great Britain was the allies' financial stand-by. Her expenditures have far exceeded stand-by there were not many ofthose of either France or Russia and in the future He had to content himself, however, with imagin- fices to be filled, and for these effiher proportionate contribution will be still greater. ling that the treasure lay in the earth about him.

It has been equally clear that if Britain was to the would dis and dis with great relationship. The Congress created but three ad-It has been equally clear that if Britain was to

He would dig and dig, with great satisfaction to
maintain her credit and her ability to finance the
himself and greatly to the amusement of those

They liked to see himself and greatly to the Treasury, and the Department of the Department of the Treasury, and the Department of the Department of the Depa

Britain has raised an army of 3,000,000 men them there, waiting for man to come and secure United States. since the outbreak of the war by voluntary enlistment. The value of the volunteer system has been,

a miner. He would go far away to the wilds and
when their formation was but foresome were inclined to a very liberation
when their formation was but foresome were inclined to a very liberation
when their formation was but foresome were inclined to a very liberation. ment. The value of the volunteer system has been, a miner. He would go far away to the winds and not that a better soldier was forthcoming, but that there he would prospect. He glowed at the thought shadowed not yet hardened to a definite purpose of their new powers under the most part the men whom the business of of his discoveries. He would return a rich man.

Alwayder Hamilton the whole countered a grain of their new powers under the constitution; others cried a derivative purpose. for the most part the men whom the business of of his discoveries. He would return a rich man. Alexander Hamilton the whole coun-Careful mothers should caution Willie and the country could best spare were the ones to take His treasures he would throw at the feet of the try knew to be one of the chief advo-above all be conservative, and hold all cates of the new and stronger gov-things to a moderate course.

> criticism. But for the most part the men who ures stored in books. Eagerly he would delve for was framed and adopted, came rather stayed in the counting houses and factories were them, sometimes working far into the night. He lukewarmly to its support, and Mr. playing the country's game just as vitally as were decided that these were the greatest treasures of

demanded conscription. Their heads are as thick acquisitions. They said that he gave promise of ocratic floor leader in the next House, predicts that as their hearts are stout. They have fought mag- becoming one of the most learned men in the nificently and sacrificed magnificently. To ask world. At their praise he only smiled. For althem to be intelligent in addition is too much. Nor ready he knew so much that he realized how litis it to be wondered at that the men in the trenches the he knew and how much more there was to should demand compulsory service for the 'loaf- know. He wanted to make others feel the joy A writer in a New York newspaper objects ers' at home. To these men it seems incredible of acquisition, too. But most of them turned a

the mind of man had never before entered, achieving discoveries, widening the boundaries of human Meanwhile he kept delving, making trails where That the conscription question will be settled ing discoveries, widening the boundaries of human and who was reservant clerk of the understanding bringing up from their hiding places. House of Representatives, cherished thouse of the post valued recollections The Fatherland, a German weekly published in New York, has been excluded from the public library of Passaic, N. J., by the board of trustees.

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Mr. Leupp appears as co-author with the ititute transmitted as one could find a long day's journey of public life his trip from Washington of public life his trip f

That some sort of conscription is desirable in Britain is obvious, if only from an economical point of view. The men who cannot be replaced should be kept in the factories and mines and ship-

that possessed the treasure; but he did not dare; such a curiosity would seem like an intrusion. Besides, he saw that people themselves did not understand. They only felt.

The first of those actively association that in this, however, he has utilized in a historical narrative a most delightful collection, the cream of a large repertoire gathered through years of association with private the breakfast, which will be held at through years of association with private the breakfast, which will be held at through years of association with private the Calvo residence immediately afterward.

The first of those actively association in the two families however, he has utilized in a historical narrative a most delightful collection, the new families and a few intimate friends will without a fixed with President Lincoln's administance and a few intimate friends will without a few intimates friends will without a few intimat understand. They only felt.

sympathy.

and millions, swarming over the earth. Now for the first time in his life he knew the embody

was becoming eccentric and wasting his great talent combined with great learning talent. They had expected him to have a brilliant career. Instead, he was allying himself with the lowest forces in life. If he heard the criticisms he paid no heed. He went about radiantly, with a men who made changes "From Senate to Cabinet and Back Again." smile on his lips and a light in his eyes.

### Norway's Grievance.

Norway, also a neutral country, has a much bigger grievance against the Germans than the United States. Forty-one Norwegian vessels have been destroyed so far, involving a loss of seventysix lives.-Kansas City Journal.

### Women at the Wheel

Men, as a rule, are more confident than women Boys are still more confident. It is not often that physical strength averts accidents, or that the lack of it causes accidents. But many women

The woman at the wheel sometimes menaces traffic because of an inbred tendency to expect way to be made for women in all circumstances visions of traffic ordinances and the rules of



## DIFFICULTIES OF ORGANIZATION

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Towas easier for Washington to play his own part of quiet authority and matter-of-course precidence than to fill the new offices of Federal administration with men who an earnest friend.

Mr. Lay was known to be a Federal and many to be a federal

His strong desire was to join parties morals.

ernment; General Knox, too, was an things to a moderate course.

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could lend a like flavor to the conduct | Mr. Jay was known to be a Fed-of affairs.

He had been the first minister of

There were marked differences of

Tomorrow: Hamilton's Influence.



#### HISTORY BUILDERS.

Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg. (Written extressly for The Washington Herald.) By DR. E. J. EDWARDS,

The late Edward McPherson, who ly selected to accompany President Lincoln from Washington to the bat-The discovery gave the man a shock. He felt was to be dedicated. In 1882, shortly in thirty-one beautiful pen and ink

Here was a clue. He, too, must learn to feel.

So he sought out those who had the deepest speech was fully equal to any of his writings of the times. Of the stories Lincoln's brief speech-which in print he says, on the plea of the Last Mi Soon he found himself among the people whose took no more than a paragraph-was strel: very existence he had not been aware of, millions an inspiration of the highest genius and was also a finer revelation of the

capacity of the English language to as learned an address as was ever taken up from its comfortable quarters as learned an adversa was a second of the second of these two addresses re- of 200 swamp dwellers, of whom one People criticised the man. They said that he vealed the difference between great member of Congress wrote bitterly and supreme genius."

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Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of

### OPHELIA'S SLATE.



## Walks About Washington.

Under the inviting title, "Walks Abou Washington," Francis E. Leupp, former Washington newspaper correspondent and Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Lester G. Hornby, illustrator, have put Little, Brown & Co., as delightful a tou through the economic, political and offi-cial-social history of the National Capita

is characteristic energy.

At first he could hardly believe his eyes. There ley were all about him transmit to work with thoritative answer to.

I had heard various statements respecting the first recognition of the long of the Capital from its specting the first recognition of the long of the Capital from its spectime.

memorable orations nevertheless Mr. woven in his work Mr. Leupp falls back, "I cannot tell how the truth may be:

I say the tale as 'tuas said to me." Commencing with the story of "A Capsublime thought than was to ital Made to Order," Mr. Leupp describes "The people are poor, and, as far as can judge, live like fishes, by eating on The disappointment of the newcomers and the contrast between dor, rector of St. Luke's. The day was were Mrs. W. M. Jones, fr., are George what they expected to find, from the glowing reports of real estate speculation of the picturesque church was decorated with early autumnal flowers. Grandy, Messrs. Bradford, Tazewell, tors, and what actually greeted their vitors, and what actually greeted their vi sion, M. Leupp leaves to Tom Moore

This famed metropolis, where Pancy sees Squares in moreover, obelies in tre Which second-sighted seers, or n now, With shrines unbuilt, and heroes yet For the transformation which can over the Capital after the civil war, Mr.

ident Grant and Alexander R. Shepher

Leupp gives full credit to two men.

"No man of his day, unless it were Grant himself, endured more wholesa than he. Like Grant, who believed thoroughly, he had an iron will which treated all obstacles as neglible as best man. The ushers included Mr. when he had set himself to accomplish a Erskine Wood, Mr. Charles L. Appleton.

# Doings of Society

Axson, who is a guest at the White Stuyvesant and Nicholas Fish.

The Secretary of War is spending the week-end with Mrs. Garrison at their clubs, and is a member of the St. Nichcottage at Seabright, N. J.

Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has returned to town to make preparations for occupying their new residence in Wyoming avenue.

by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Fullam. Capt. one of Oxford's wealthiest men. and Mrs. Eberle motored to Annapolis was educated at Raleigh, N. C., by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Fullam. Capt. vesterday morning.

Capt. James H. Glennon has been de-Capt. James H. Glennon has been detailed by Secretary Daniels to take charge of the Washington Navy Yard and the naval gun factory there, to relieve Capt. Edward W. Eberle, who has been transferred to Annapolis as super-intendent of the Naval Academy. Capt. Cleanse has recently been on duty at the Confederate army.

Mr. Howard Elliot, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and Mrs. Elliott, of Mariborough street, Boston, announce the en-Glennon has recently been on duty at the Snavy Department as president of the special board on naval ordnance and as a member of the naval examining and a member of the naval examining and mrs. Archibald Rogers, of Hydronical Special Rogers, of Hydronical Rogers, retiring boards.

attache of the British Embassy, and in Boston. She was for two years

Mrs. O'Brien have as their guest at Beypupil at the Porter School in Farming erly Miss Georgianna H. Owen, of New ton, Conn., and is a member of the 1915

Mr. William Averell Harriman and Miss shire, Scotland, and London, and of Mrs Kitty Lanier Lawrance, which will take John P. Davis and Harry C. January place in Trinity Episcopal Church at of St. Louis, noon, Arriving by the special train will. Mr. Rogers was graduated from Grobe Mrs. Edward Henry Harriman, Miss ton School, and later, in 1965, from Yale Carol A. Harriman, and Mr. and Mrs. He is a member of the Knickerbocker Charles Cary Rumsey. They will motor Union, Racquet and Tennis, New York

relatives and friends have been invited clubs. He spent August at Platisburg About Zo invitations have been issued for the reception. With fair weather, William Coleman Rogers, who lives at the breakfast will be served on the Double R. Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz, and the breakfast will be served on the porches and at small tables on the terraces at Allen Winden. The villa and the grounds are most inviting. Mr. Harriman and his bride will receive in the drawing room. The decorations at the house will be of cut flowers from Mr. Charles Lanier's greenhouses, and Mr. Charles Lanier's greenhouses, and will be of great beauty. They will be arranged by Alfred H. Wingett, superintendent of the estate. Mr. Wingett will also arrange a simple floral decorative setting for the service at Trinity, which the service at Trinity and the service at Tri will be performed by Rev. William Law-

Mr. Allen Blanchard Fenno, who mar- Earle Richmond, and Lieut, John Hill ried Miss Elizabeth Turnure, Miss Law- Carruth, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. rance's cousin, will play the musical now stationed in Texas City, selections at the simple service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier Lawrance. New Orleans. La. The brief

Averell Harriman will arrive today. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Turnure, Miss Drake, of Minden, La., and Mary Mani-Lawrance's aunt and uncle, will enter; Elmore, of Montgomery. Mr. Frank H. ain Mr. Francis R. Appleton, Jr., and Carruth, a brother of the bridegroom Mr. Charles Appleton for the wedding, was the best man, and the groot and Mrs. J. Frederick Schenck will have were Lieut. Frederick Hermar. Mr. Charles Lanier, jr., and Reginald B. A., Lanier as her guests.

been received by Miss Lawrence. The Rouge to attend the wedding gifts are guarded by special officers. Mrs. Clements W. McMillan and little

son, Ambrose, have returned to Fort Rear Admiral C. E. Vreeland, U. S. N. retired, who has been at

ment at the Westmoreland.

the breakfast, which will be held at friends of the bride and bridegroom. the Calvo residence immediately after- The bride, who was given away by her

The wedding of Miss Olgs Wiborg, opalescent beads. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wiborg, and Mr. Sidney Webter Fish, which was celebrated Saturday at East Hampton, L. I., was a quiet and simple one, owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. feta with bands of pink satin and trim-Stuyvesant Fish. The guests included med with real lace. She carried an oldonly the relatives and intimate friends the guests from New York going out lets. Dr. Allen Perkins, of Wilmington on a special train, which left the Penn-let, was best man for his brother. sylvania Station at 9:45, returning at reception followed the ceremony on

o'clock.
The ceremony was performed in St. dor, rector of St. Luke's. The day was decorated with early autumnal flowers.

Grandy. Messrs. Bradford, Tazewei,
Grandy. All A. Herman Hudson, all
father, were a gown of soft white satin
veiled in tulle with motifs. veiled in tulle with motifs of rare old

lace, which belonged to her grand-mother. The veil of tulle was caught fant at the coiffure by a chaplet of orange blossoms, and fell in graceful folds halfway down the train. She carried a bouquet of orange blossoms.

The Misses Mary H. and Sara S. Wiborg attended their sister. They wore frocks of mauve tulle topped with silver

hats with blue crowns, each carrying Grant himself, endured more defenders large bouquet of field and garden flowers. denunciation or found more defenders large bouquet of field and garden flowers. bridegroom at Harvard University, acted "What he had to face in his effort to Cruger.

"What he had to face in his effort to Following the ceremony at the church

launch the city afresh can hardly be con-ceived by an observer of today. • • he crowded into three years what might terrace of The Dunes, the Wiborg counwell have consumed twenty. To save try place, which is near Egypt Beach. In Grace Church, at Warwick, time and cut red tape he awarded contracts to friends whom he believed to be their honeymoon, which they will spend ning, daughter of Mrs. William F. as much in earnest as he was \* \* and on Mr. Harold Vanderbilt's yacht, Vaning, of Warwick, was married to

as much in earnest as he was \* \* and as much in earnest as he was \* \* and his expenditures reached figures which surprised even him when he found leisure to foot up his debit page. But he shirked nothing because of the danger or trouble it might involve for himself, and his opponents had to lie awake nights to outwit him.

"The sodden soil plowed up by Shepherd was gradually harrowed and seeded, herd was gradually harrowed and seeded, watched and watered. till it brought forth a new city, which under later administrations, in spite of many vicissitudes, has prospered in the main."

The wider reading Mr. Leupp's book receives, the better for Washington.

on Mr. Harold Vanderbilt's yacht, Vargant, Vargant,

Central Presbyterian Church yesterday Zabriskie Gray, and a grandson of Ham-Axson, who is a guest at the House, and took a brief motor ride late graduated from Harvard University, in the afternoon. Knickerbocker, Meadow Brook, Racciet and Tennis, and the Turf and Field olas Society.

Mrs. W. H. Hunt entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at her home in Oxford, N. C., to announce the engagement of her daughter, Janice, to Ensign Ar-Capt. E. W. Eberle, U. S. N., and Mrs. thur Landis, U. S. N. The marriage is to take place October 6. Miss Hunt is dinner given last evening in Annapolis the only daughter of Mr. W. H. Hunt. Gunston Hall, Washington, Landis is the youngest son of Capt. A. Landis, of Oxford, N. C., who served in

borough street. Boston, announce the en-Lieut. Col. Murropph O'Brien, military Park-on-Hudson, and New York City. of the British Embassy, and in Boston. She was for two years a

from the train to the church, Only thirty Yacht, Essex Fox Hounds, and other in the training camp, where he took

rence Wood, rector. The chancel and the An interesting social event last week altar will be decorated in pink and white. was the marriage of Miss Earle Richaltar will be decorated in pink and white.

Pink is Miss Lawrance's favorite color.

was the marriage of Miss Earle Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank of New York, arrived yesterday at Allen tended by Miss Carolyn L. Frevost, of Winden for the wedding. Mr. William Elizabeth, N. J., who was maid of honor. and the bridesmaids were Misses Mar Mr. Charles Lanier, jr., and Reginald B. A., and Meut. A. Lambert, U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Carruth, the porect-of the bridegroom, came from Baton

> Mr. and Mrs. John W Thompson have returned to their residence in S street after spending the summer at Henderson Harbor, N. Y.

Miss Carrie May Balley is the guest of Vista her brother-in-law and sister. Dr. and Spring Hotel, has returned to his apart- Mrs. Charles Pflug, at their apartment

father, was gowned in navy satin an overdress of tulle and a garniture of Mrs. was held in place with orange blos soms, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley. Miss Mildred Cobb was her sister's maid of honor and only kins left for an extended wedding Luke's Church by the Rev. Edward C. Chorley, of Garrison, N. Y., who was assisted by the Rev. Oscar F. R. Tredor, rector of St. Luke's The Church as the court of the court of

> Mrs. George McClellan Chase, her in fant children, and her mother, Mrs. Julia McGowan Brackett, have returned from the country and taken an apart Chase is the widow First Cavalry, son of George F. Chase, of this city.

Medical Director Charles H. T. after enjoying a visit of some weeks in New Hampshire, are at Newport and expect to spend a short time on the easter

Compander Chester Wells, U. S. S.

In Grace Church, at Warwick, N. Phillipse E. N. Greene,